## The Sunday Herald

Weekly National Intelligencer.

## LOCAL MENTION.

at 1211 Pennsylvania avenue, (branch of il & Co., Baltimore shirt manufacturers and in gents' furnishings,) and examine their i complete line of men's furnishings at low

Having rentied the laundry connected with my shirt-manufacturing department, I am now prepared to laundry shirts, collars, and cuffs only. All hand work, domestic finish. R. H. Taylor, 933 Pennsyl-vania avenue.

will be trotted at Ivy City. A large field of entries is promised, and with horses equally matched in speed in their respective classes. Notatly the special race—purse \$100, for gentlemen's readsters—will bring out a large field, and will be a guessing race, as the probable marters will make a close contest. The \$2.40 class—purse \$200—will be filled by all the well known horses of this class in the District. The \$2.51 class—purse \$200—will be filled by all the well known horses in the least in the District. The \$2.51 class—purse \$200—comprises the best horses in the neighborhood, including \$81. Remo, full brother to \$1. Julien. Sir thu, by The Moor, who carned his record of \$2.23\% as a four year-old at Oakland, Cal., and several others will face the starter. Ladies and children admitted free to all paris of the grounds and grand stand. The use of the club-house hill is extended to pichic parties for the entire day. Entries close Monday, June 20, at \$0 clock P. M. Clearing sale \$10 sons. Riseman Bross, \$2.10 & F. Ath the best and most celebrated brands of beer, on draught and in glass, together with the very best mixed drinks made in this city, are speciallies at Le Mour's, Eighth street, just above Pennsylvania systems.

Clearing sale sto suits, riseman to see an extended to the Wirginia Beach Hotel is now open for guests under the management of the Messrs. Horbach. There is no finer beach on the Atlantic Coast, and the temperature is singularly uniform. All who have visited this beach are enthusiastic in its praise. Exercision Tunco-Russian Barns, established it, 963 E street northwest, are admirable for health

CLEARING SALE Summer clothes, Eiseman Bros.

THE FREDERICKSBURG REGATTA.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., June 23, 1885.

The Virginia regatta to be held this year at Predericksburg gives promise of being one of the most successful ever rowed in the State. The Elizabeths, of Portsmonth; the Washington Rowing Cinb, a light-weight crew from the Potomac Cinb, several prominent scullers from Washington, the Virginia Boat Club, the Norfolk Athletic Association, the Cockade City, of Petersburg, and the Old Dominion, of Alexandria, are among the clubs entered. Messra, Butler Mahone, T. C. White, and T. C. Daniel will row in the race for scullers from Virginia. There will be five races—senior four-oared shells, light-weight shells, two single scull races, and a four-oared gig race. The course is one and one-half miles straightaway, and all of the races will miles hat the upper end of Scott's Island, giving parties on the island a magnificent view of the last half mile of the races as they pass the island, and affording a delightful retreat from the heat of the sun. It is but justice to the Rappahannock Boat Club to say that the statement of President Hufty, of the Old Dominion Boat Club, and Club have never find any card published in regard to the action of the Old Dominion Boat Club, and the club has never discussed the action of the Alexandria club. The crew of the Old Dominion Boat Club, and the club has never discussed the action of the Alexandria club. The crew of the Old Dominion Boat Club, and the club has never discussed the action of the Alexandria club. The crew of the Old Dominion Boat Club, and the club has never discussed the action of the Alexandria club. The crew of the Old Dominion Boat Club, and the club has never discussed the action of the Alexandria club. The crew of the Old Dominion Boat Club, and the club has never discussed the action of the Alexandria club. The crew of the Old Dominion Boat Club, and the club has never discussed the action of the Alexandria club. The crew of the Old Dominion Boat Club, and the club and the club has never discussed th THE FREDERICKSBURG REGATTA.

## HOW HICKS PASHA DIED.

The Story of the Destruction of His Army Told by an Eye-witness.

Col. Colborne, who was at one time attached to the staff of Gen. Hicks Pasha, sends to the London Daily News an account of the destruction of that unfortunate officer and his entire army of about 11,500 men. This account was narrated by one of the very few survivors of the massacre, a boy of seventeen, who was a slave of Mohamet Bey, an officer in Gen. Hicks's army. The marrative, as taken down from the boy's words, is in part as follows: seventeen, who was a slave of Mohamet Bey, an officer in Gen. Hicks's army. The marrative, as aken down from the boy's words, is in part as follows:

"It was early dawn when we marched from Shat. We planged into the desert, having turned our backs on the Nile that the greater part of our saidlars wave."

we painted into the desert, having turned our backs on the Nile that the greater part of our soldlers were to see no more. They had commenced their hast march—the march from which there was to be no returning. No more would they greet the rising sun. With backs turned to the east, every step they traced on the sand led to the sunset—the sunset of their lives. We now occasionally saw the enemy in the distance—in scattered groups in front, on our fanks—and we perceived, too, they were gathering in our rear; but when the cavalry were sent out against them they vanished like mists in the morning sun. But they were dogging our footsteps like wild beasts do their prey—slowly, but surely. We used to shell them and fire the Krupps at them. From Shat we wents to the wells of Hagshah, from El Repalah to Helet Bonnee. We always kept two squares a day's march apart. When Hicks Pasaa's square, consisting of 5,500 men, left that place Alladeen Pasha's force, consisting of 6,500, occupied the position. We now marched to El Juama; from this to Al Agans.

"We left at sunrise and marched to Shekan," where we again haited for two days. The reason we did this was because we were now encircled by our enemies, and cameis began to fall from the fire and soldiers to be wounded, and kliled. We marched from Shekan till the sun was in the middle of the sky. We haited, as Arabs were all around firing from the bush. On the third day, on our way to Birkee, the cavalry wen out of the square and encountered the enemy's horsemen, putting them to flight. Our cavalry then returned, bringing with them several captured horses. This was when the sun was young. Our square continued to move on. Shortly afterward, the sun being yet young, we heard a sound, 'w-o-o-h,' (here the boy tirled to give the idea of galloping horses. This was the sound he said they heard, and then presently all around we saw Arabs innumerable—the whole world surrounded us, and bayarry (flags) were waving and spears gleaming in the sunsitine above the bush. Our squares was haited, and we opened fire, killing a great many, but we too lost many. There were too many bushes for the Krupps to do execution, but the machine guns were at work day and night. Next morning when we marched I saw Arabs lying in six heaps, shain by these guns. Hefore we got to Shaheet we had nine Englishmen with us besides Hicks Pasha. At first the Kryptians lay down to hide, but Gen. Hicks Pasha called an assembly of them to see who were alive. We waited for Aladen, who now joined us.

"The next morning we all marched off together.

pocanisous and wrote down their names and the time of day they were killed and the manner. At noon Hicks Pasha called an assembly of them to see who were alive. We waited for Aladen, who now joined us.

"The next morning we all marched off together. We came to many large trees. An immense humber of the chemy could to seen by field glasses. The men declared they would rather march on their way fighting andreach the water than stand still in square. So flicks, yielding to these remonstratices, continued to march on in square. It was not yet dhuka, (noon.) and we were not far from Equis. We could see it. We should have been there by noon, and there was abundance of water. It believe this is the same as is written in our maps 'Mclocia.'] The rear face of our square/was formed by the two black butalions, one raised in Senmar and the other from the Mudireer of Sankett. It was near noon, just about this time-zyessa-a rush terrible and sudden, sweeping down like the torrent from the mountain, was made. The Arabis fourst upon our front face in overwhelming numbers. It was sweep away like chaff before the wind. Secting this, the other aides of the square turned in ward and commenced a death-dealing fasileds both on the Arabis pressing into the equare rath on each other crossways. A terrible slaughter commenced. Hicks Pasha and the very few flagish officers left with little, seeing all hope of reasoring order gone, spurred their horses and sprang out of the confused mass of wounded, dead and dying. These officer she with their swords and fought till they felt.

"Hicks Pasha now nione remained. He was a terror to the Arabs. They said pot clear outside. They then took to their swords and fought till they felt."

"Hicks Pasha now nione remained. He was a terror to the Arabs. They said he never struck a man with his sword and he dropped his own. He kept them all at bay, but he was struck on the wrist with a sword and he dropped his own. He kept them all at bay, but he was struck on the surge of the confusion, composed as it w

TOWN TALK.

The water supply on Capitol Hill is much better than it was two or three years ago, and people on the high levels are glad to see that the authorities keep at work to prevent waste, and that those who leave spigots open are sometimes caught and fined. Constant vigilance will be necessary until the new aqueduct and reservoir are completed.

Clearing sale \$10 suits, Riseman Bros.; 7th & E.

One of the pleasantest trips to take during the hot season is the Wednesday excursion to the famous caverns of Luray. To those who have never seen

The Fort William Henry Hotel, at Lake George, is one of the most splendid places to pass the summer. Extensive improvements have been made by Mr. Hoessle for the coming season in the way of fres-coing, painting, and relitting, and 11,000 yards of new carpets have been laid down. The weather at Lake George has been very cool, and fires are com-fortable.

reasury Department, has resigned his position, to

On Wednesday and Thursday next, July 1 and 2, Auctioneer Dowling will sell, on the premises, cor-ner of Fifteenth street and New York avenue, the entire contents of the Lexington Hotel. For further particulars see advertisement on this page Clearing sale frock suits, Kiseman Bros.

We have received from the publishers, Messry

Gray & Clarkaon, 239 Fennsylvania avenue, a copy of the lecture by Mr. Robert Nourse, entitled "Bighted Women." Also a copy of "John and Jonathan," by the same gentleman. Both these lectures have been printed in pamphlet form, in bold, clear type, and will be sold for ten cents a copy.

Byron S. Adams, 614 Eighth street, makes a spe-laity of pension and claim agents' printing.

Mr. Eugene Carusi, of this city, will leave on Wednesday next for the Red Sulphur Springs, where he expects to remain several weeks.

Pennsylvania Hallroad.

The National Soldiers' Reunion and Encampment will be held in Fairmount Park, Pulladelphia, from June 2s to July 6, less. The event will embrace an encampment of representative organizations of the citizen soldiery of the Union and detachments of troops from the various arms of the United States service. The command will be in charge of a mil-

UNION VETERAN CORPS, (OLD GUARDS.)

Clearing sale serge suits, Eiseman Bros

not as yet made its appearance here. According to an eminent Parisian authority, men who wish to be

including June 25. Should more than one person make the correct guess the prize will be divided. Coupon No. 1, detached, must be filled out for

and not detached, to gain the second prize.

The disbandment of the Trenton and Wumington Clubs compels us to withdraw the prize of \$50 which included the clubs of the Rastern League

THE SUNDAY HERALD COUPON NO. 1.

THE SUNDAY HERALD COUPON NO. 2.

Doorkeeper Winteramith, of the House of Repre-sentatives, who has been visiting in the mountains of Virginia and West Virginia, returned to the city on Friday. Chief Engineer Cronin, of the Fire Department has returned from Fortress Monroe, where he wa recuperating from the effect of an electrical shoc received at a recent fire. The work on the south wing, or model room, of th Patent Office has been finished and turned over t The visit of Buffalo Bill and his cowboys and say The visit of Bufalo Bill and his cowboys and say age Indians has set the small boy's amoition off at great rate. It is a common sight now to witnes crowds of them engaged in lassoing each other, a well as other small children. The appearance of many youths with a cowboy's look is suggestive that the days of adventure are soon to be. Dealers it dime novels are reaping a fortune.

What summer resort beats Washington?

Lawn tennis has taken firm hold this season. There is any number of clubs formed, and every afternoon the rendezvous are filled with ladies and geatlemen engaged in the healthful sport. The new collector of customs of Georgetown, M Clearing sale \$10 suits, Eiseman Bros., 7th and E. Mr. R. G. Lynn, a prominent banker of Cincin nati, Ohio, is in town for a few weeks, stopping a the Harris House. Mr. A. B. Burlingame, also o the "Queen City," formerly a resident here, i registered at the same hotel.

The games set for this week are as follows: Mon-lay, Thesday, and Wednesday, the Trentons, (who tre now loasted at Jersey City;) Friday and Satur-lay, the Newarks. On Saturday, which is the rourth of July, the Nationals will play the Newarks wo games, one in the morning, the other in the af-ternoon. As this will be the first appearance of the wo clobs in this city this season, and as they stand way up in the championship race, good games and age crowds will be naturally on hand. Burch will play with the Nationals in all the games. Acting upon strong evidence, Manager Scanlon

buting the past week there has been given any depicted on the countenances of the Treasury Department clerk, on account of the dismissals that are supposed will take place about the first of July. One young lady described the feeling of uncertainty as "a milistone around her neck heavier than the Washington Monument." Her lover's arm must have been connected to a "biger" man than Suillian. Clearing sale summer clother, Eiseman Bros.

A ludicrous incident occurred; last Sunday as Mr

"Hal" Dulany was driving his four-in-hand tally-ho
coach with a party of friends through Jackson
City alias "Policy" town, at the Virginia end of
the Long Bridge. A little darker, seeing the magnificent turnout approach, ran to his shanty and yelled
out: "Oh! ma, here comes Beefalo Bull; come
out and see him." The appearance of Cook, the new catcher of the Nationals, has been very favorable, and the impression is general that in him Manager Scanlon has secured an excellent player. His backing up of Barr in Monday's game was good, considering that he was totally at sea as to signs, etc. But it was in Thursday's game, facing Gagus's difficult twisters, that he made the best impression. His throwing is splendid, while he buts well and can be rated a No.1. The directors of the Eastern League will adopt some measures at their meeting on Monday looking forward to the straightening out of the chaotic championship record. At present it is impossible to give a correct estimate since the dishandment of the wo-clubs of Trenton and Wilmington. has furnished the drivers of the Fourteenth-street car line with coffee and sugar at night during the winter months and has spoken words of praise of these men in the fainful discharge of duty, for unusual politeness to the children who attended his school, has received a letter of thanks from Mr. T. M. Crouch, superintendent of the line, giving him the names of the drivers.

The Nationals will be home for over a month now, playing games with the Newarks, Lancasters, and lersey Citys. If the opportunity arrives, Manager Scanlon intends having games here with some of the League and Association clubs.

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Two more days to get in your guesses. Put on your "spece" and send along your estimates. There is a big number already in, and every mail is laden down with them.

Last week afforded the enemies of the National Club ample scope to spread broadcast all sorts of rumors in relation to the warfare that was alleged to be going on within the ranks of the organization between Manager Scanlon on one side and the other directors and players on the opposite side. That there was no internal warfare can be stated upon the authority of the directors at present in the city, for the greatest unanimity exists among all, and the action of the manager has been uphed in every case. To summarize, the trouble amounted to shout this Manager Scanlon heard that several of the men were drinking since their return from Virginia, and in order to better fortify himself he bided his time and awaited developments. He had not long to wait, for the opportunity soon presented likelif, and he was forced to rid the team of one objectionable player and read to the others a very stringent and severe "riot act," telling them that if any more were caught a severe penalty would be put upon them. Such measures were necessary, and, as the sequel proved, showed that it was timely, as the play of the men braced up remarkable quick. The hotice that appeared in the Post of Thursday, headed "Scanlon beposed," was imaginary, as such an event had never taken place, or is it likely to. A person may be employed to travel with the team on trips, but Mr. Scanlon will manage the reini until the close of the season. He has been the leader of every successful cito in the District, and the public requires that he remain where he is. He stands to-day as tig as any man for honest and straightforward dealing. The Nationals have secured the services of Burch, formerly left fleider of the Feoria team, mat season's

encampment of representative organizations of the citizen soldery of the Union and detachments of troops from the various arms of the United States service. The command will be in charge of a military committee composed of the most eminent solders of the land, and numbers of prominent leaders of the late war will be present as guests. The programme embraces all the features of actual camp service, the most important of which is a series of competitive drills, in which the crack military organizations of the several States will contend for valuable prizes. There will also be parades, reviews, and other interesting military manequires. The Fourth of July will be a particularly interesting day, and the ceremonies are expected to be will-bessed by the President and Cabinet and other distinguished people. The beauty of the camp-ground and les accessibility adds no little to the general interest in the affair.

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the Pennsylvania Kalirond will self excursion tickets from June 25 to July 6 good to return until July 7, from all stations on its system, to Philadelphis, at greatly reduced rates.

UNION VSTERAN CORPS. (OLD GUARDS.) The Nationals have secured the services of Burch, formerly left fielder of the Peoria team, mai season's Clevelands, and this year's Kansas Citys. He is regarded as a spiendid fielder, and is well recommitmed by Powell and Fulmer. His record hat year with the Clevelands in thirty-one League contests was as follows: A. B., 14; H., S; B. H., St; T. B. H., S; sverage, 201—standing number fifty-six out of eighty-one. In fielding he ranked eleven out of thirty-two, leading such players as fillespie, Radford, Eggler, Purcell, Hanlon, Gore, Crowley, Borgan, Crowley, Hotaling, Ward, and others. Out of seventy chances he made seven errors, and had an average of Sol. This engagement is expected to strengthen the Nationals team.

In the record of clubs published to-day for the Eastern League all games played by the Wilmington-Atlantic City team are thrown out. The executive committee of the League will provide for the Treaton games at their meeting on Monday. In case the Albanya and Hartfords are admitted into the Eastern League there is a possibility of their winning the championship. The rules do not figure

BASE BALL GUESSING CONTEST.

on the total amount of games won, but upon the percentage of victories in the games played.

Crowley, who played with the Nationals on their last trip and was released by Manager Scanlon, is now playing with the Nortoles.

To the person or persons who shall correctly guess the standing of the first five of the eight cinhs comprising the National League in the League champion, the standing of the first five of the eight cinhs comprising the National League in the League champion, and the profession.

Morrissey has been re-engaged by the Nationals, and will play generally around first hase, laster will be little craft.

would have folks believe.

The light-weight crew of the Potomacs for Predericksburg will consist of Pisher, stroke; Kearney, B; Smailwood, 2; Warden, bow. They are rowing well together, and are making their shell go through the water at a rather fast rate of speed, faster, in fact, than any light-weight crew has ever shown on the Potomac Rityer. Keep man rows now in a way that delights the eye of the professional trainer, as well as the old veterans who now row their races over again on the balconies of the club-house. History may repeat itself again at Predericksburg, for if the light-weight race is rowed in the morning the Potomacs may enter their crew in the senior race in the afternoon, as they did in 1892. This is only conjecture, though.

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Charles J. Kintner, who for years has pulled in every winning crew of the Columbias, will this season have to give up, as his official business requires his presence elsewhere. He is one of the best posted men on electrical appliances in the Patent Office, and the increasing labors on this subject has become so vast that he has got to look after it entirely, both here and elsewhere. His loos to the club will be a big one, and his leaving the crew will cause much regret among the rest of the organization.

The Pennsylvania gig crew, of Philadelphia, present holders of the Painter cup, will have two new men in their crew this season. Eder and Vogel having retired. They are being trained by Pat Dempsey for the event, and reports say that they are rowing faster by filten seconds than ever before. The Columbias say that if they get the chance at them this year they will supe the river up with them.

this year they will wipe the river up with them.

Fully one-half of the various members of the boating clubs of this city who take to shell rowing do not know how to swim, and in case of accident to their boats would be liable to lose their lives by drowing.
Of course it is a fact that a four or an eight-oared shell has never been known to have capsized, but danger from swamping and leakage is lishle to come at any moment to Jeopardize life. With all the facilities at hand the members of the clubs should teach all those that at present are unable to swim. This also applies to the members who are continually taking ladies out in pleasure boats, as many of them are running great danger by risking themselves shoat with ladies whom they could not protect in an emergency.

Smithson, the single sculler, who left the Potomac

error.

The Tonic, while on an extended cruise, was caug in one of the heavy blows that visited this section of the heavy blows that visited this section two weeks ago. She was off Glymont, an according fo all accounts, was making lively lime a stream before the wind when the squall overhaulter. It took Mr. Moore but a few moments to take the results of the cance's cockpit, and then quiet dropping his anchor he prepared to ride the storout. It was considerable of a blow, making evide heavy schooners pluch considerably. As for it he heavy schooners pluch considerably, As for it Tonic, she drawged her anchor hearly a quarter of

The season of summer opera at Albangh's Grand Opera House continues to be markedly successful. Last week Baife's melodious opera, "The Bohemian Gir," attracted very large audiences, and was most admirably rendered. This week Offenbach's most rollicking opera comique, "La Perichole," will be produced with the full strength of the Baitmore company. Miss Jeannie Winston is perfectly irresistible as Populio, the street singer. The cast includes Miss Louise Searle, Mr. Waiter Allen, Mr. Maurice Hageman, Mr. Vincent Hogan, Mr. Arthur Bell, Miss Annie Meyer, Miss Minnie De Rue, and Miss Eva Ballou, and a full chorus. The opera is one of those crisp, sparkling productions, replete with the most comical strustions, the music in Offenbach's happiest vein, and of that peculiarly exhilarating character that makes it particularly appropriate for the summer season. In the second act Miss Wisston will introduce the celebrated French drinking song, "Le petit vin de Bordeaux," which has aroused the greatest enthusiaem among haltimore audiences. Miss Scarle, as Let Verichie, has also make a pronounced hit, and fairly divides honors with Miss Winston. The opera will be continued through the week, with the nsual Saturday matinee. The management of of the Grand Opera Honse are to be congratulated upon one thing—a fixed determination to keep faith with the public. At the opening of the season only a limited number of reserved space even when requested to duce as the season only a limited number of reserved space even when requested to lucrease the reserved space even when requested to direct the public fairly. For the week of July s

The date for the Mexican Orchestra at Ford's has not been definitely settled, but it will be the early part of next month. They are now performing at regular prices in New York, but here popular prices will rule.

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[Arkansaw Traveller.]

For the benefit of those who would enjoy the great national holiday in visiting friends or making short excursions to attractive points the Fennsylvania Railroad Company will seil excursion tickets, at greatly reduced rates, on the 3d and 4th of July, ground to return until the 6th between all stations on its lines, comprising the Fennsylvania Railroad, the Philastelphia, Wilmington and Bailmore, Hallimore and Folomac, Alexandria and Fredericksburg, Northern Central, West Jersey, and Camden and Atlantic Hallroads.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1885.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this perperturent until 7 octock P. M. THURSDAY, July 2, 1885, for culting, sewing, bailing, and laying carpet for the flecal year ending June 26, 1886. Instructions to bidders may be seen all superintendents office. by 1828-118

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BASE BALL!

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caverns of Luray. To those who have never seen the wonderful sights the visit is one that will well repay for the small outlay necessary to reach the really enchanting spot. Since last season there have been various improvements at the caves, the introduction of electric lights being the most marvelous, thus insuring to an a perfect view of every interesting spot. The ride from this city through the mountains at Harper's Perry and down the valley of the Shenandoah on the Shenandoah Valley Railroad is alone worth the trip, for more enchanting and ever-changing scenery does not exist in the eastern section of the country. On last Wednesday an editorial excursion from this city and Ballimore took place, the party from here being in charge of Passenger Agent Lockwood, of the Shenandoah Railroad. A royal time was had, and the thanks of the press are due to Mr. Lockwood.

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Acting upon strong evidence, Manager Scanlon ast week granted Moore his release unreservedly. This step was taken, says Manager Scanlon, its order oprotect the discipline of the team, as he himself seard Gagus disputing with Moore because he did dot properly support him while in the box, also that he was drinking. The friends of Moore deny the harge, and say that for the entire part he has abstained from strong drink, and as a proof point to a excellent record in left-field. A statement was signed by the members of the Richmond Club and evertal of the National players to this effect.

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The fight for first position in the League is be-coming very exciting between the Chicagos and New Yorks, the chances at present still being slightly in favor of the former. Providence and Philadelphia are near enough to be dangerous, while the Hosions have traced up and are playing first-class ball.

The Columbia eight, as they will row at Philadel-phia on July 9, were out on the river yesterday, and were pulling in better trim than at any time this season. Cancelag.

The regatta of the Washington Canoe Club will take place on the 17th between the hours of 6 and 8 P. M., on the Potomac, opposite Marshall Hall. The programme will include saling, double and single paddling, and upset races. There will be plenty of wind at the point for the saling race, and the preparations being made for that event indicate a hot contest for the pennant. The club have chartered the steamer Corcoran for that evening, and have also stranged that parties so desiring can go down on the morning steamer at 10 A. M. on their excursion lickets and spend the day at the grounds. A fine band has been engaged for the evening trip, and there will be dancing in the parillon after the races. The steamer will leave Marshall Hall on the return trip at 10 P. M.

The 10a is having a "dandy" (after) sail made.

Five new cames are now building, all of which are expected to be completed in time for the regains on the 17th. Mr. Rushion is building a Mohican No. 16r Mr. Duianey, and Mr. Passens is building what he considers his chef d'ouere, to be entered by one of the members. Another builder is constructing a landem sailing cancer for Mr. Pickering Dodge, and the two Mr. Russells are building their own. It is now grapected that the feet of starters in the sailing race will include nearly a dozen of the "fiver." will include nearly a dozen of the "njers."

Quite a preity sight was presented on the rive Wednesday evening when the Washington Cano Ciob started out for its regular semi-weekly paddit It was "ladies" day." and five of the canoes carrie each a fair one in its bow. The impression that canoe will upset if you look at it, which neems t have been so general on the river, is gradually givin away before these repeated evidences of the safety and steadiness. If anything was wanted to onvince the still doubting ones, the sight of two lite garls, daughters or Vice Commodore Poige, of the canoe clao, seated comfortably in these danger one (7) bosts, must have satisfied them of the error.

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While preparations were made in the City of Mexico for the World's Exposition at New Orleans the President, Gen. Portrio Diaz, visited the Mexican Conservatory, and, noticing many of the national stringed instruments, suggested and encouraged the idea of sending to the World's Exhibition a typical orchestra—an organization that would represent nothing but string instruments, the figure-cutting instruments in the orchestra to be those of home origin.

""Why don't you ask Forrest?" some one remarked.
"I am not acquainted with him,' I replied.
"That makes o difference."
"That so?"
"Not a bit. He would be glad to see you. I would ask him, but I borrowed a couple of dollars from him the other day and as I have not been able to repay him I have been keeping out of his way."
I found Forrest sitting under a tree, on a camp stoot closely drawn up to an improvised table.
"Good evening,' said I.
"He looked up, searched me with his peculiar eyes, and said:
"What do you want?"
"My thame is Dick Anderson.'
"All right."
"All right."
"All right."
"You are very kind,' said he.
"You are very kind,' said he.
"Not at all,' I replied.
"Now, Anderson, I do not mind telling you confidentially, but I do not want the whole command to know it."
"That's all right, General, I won't tell anybody.

"'No, sir.'
"'You must not, you know, for the enemy might get a hold of it. Lean over here and let me whisper to you.' I leaned over and he whispered: 'We are going to hell.' Well, sir, I harried away, san I'll pledge you my word and honor if by lo oclock the next day I didn't think we had already got there. That was the only conversation I ever had with Gen. Forrest."

JOS. C. LEE,